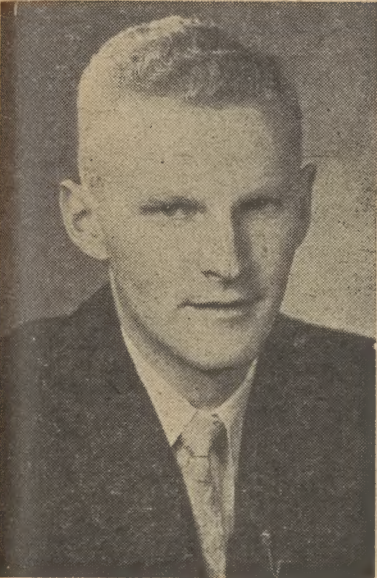
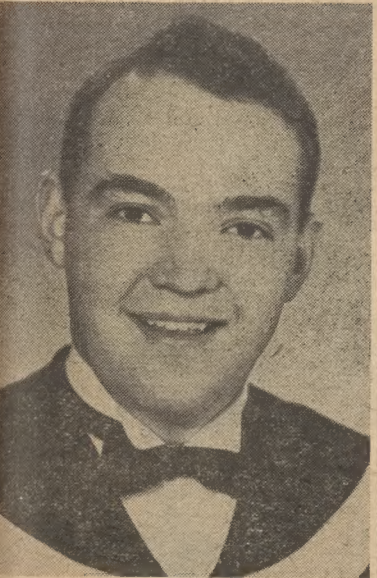




Lou Hyndman



John Paterson



Bob Roberts



Len Leigh

All Precautions Taken To Prevent Abduction

By John Chittick

The names of the six girls running for Engineers' Queen were announced at the regular meeting of the Engineering Students' society last night.

According to the campaign managers all necessary precautions have been taken to prevent a kidnapping of the candidates. Each year a number of groups try to kidnap the girls but the engineers have been able to thwart their efforts in previous years.

The co-eds who will vie for the

coveted title are Alice Wartenbe, ed 1, (first years); Carol Evenson, house ec 1, (second years); Joanne Graves, arts 1, (chemicals); Donna Huestis, phys ed 1, (civils); Mary-Wynne Moar, arts 1, (electricals); Carol Cowell, arts 1, (petroleums). The groups sponsoring the candidates are indicated in the brackets following their names.

All campaigning will take place during Engineers' Queen week which starts on noon Sunday. During this week all the candidates will visit the engineering labs to become acquainted with the students.

Voting for the queen will take place on Friday following a mass rally to be held in the Education gym on Thursday night. All the candidates will be introduced and each group will present a skit at the rally.

The climax of the week will be the crowning of the queen at the 19th annual ball to be held in the Drill hall Saturday, January 26th. The theme of the ball is "A Night in King Arthur's Court". The decorations are to be in keeping with this theme.

Queens' Say Engineers 'Wonderful Guys'

By Ruth Jettikant

Six bright-eyed smiling freshettes have been nominated by the engineers to run for Engineers' queen. They are Joanne Graves, nurse 1; Alice Wartenbe, education 1; Donna Huestis, phys ed 1; Carol Cowell, ag 1; Mary-Wynne Moar, arts 1; and Carol Evenson, house ec 1.

Campaign week, which starts Sunday, will see the usual hubbub and feuds on the campus. Signs, posters and other publicity gimmicks will be used by the various engineering groups to advertise their candidates.

Rivalry will be running high between the two rival faculties, Arts and Science and the Engineers. All in all, it promises to be a hectic week.

Looking forward to it, the candidates all agreed that it is a lot of fun. They all voiced the opinion that the engineers are "terrific fellows" and "wonderful guys".

Joanne Graves, a trim five foot five, with blue eyes and black hair is being sponsored by the chemical engineers. Joanne attended Scona high where she was a member of the glee club, year book staff and graduation executive. On the campus she has worked on the public relations committee and the year book.

She was born in Winnipeg, but moved out west to Edmonton after the floods. This 18-year-old miss is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. Her hobbies are music, and collecting pets.

Five foot six, brown haired, brown eyed Mary-Wynne Moar is being sponsored by the electrical engineers. Mary-Wynne is majoring in English and hopes to enter the field of magazine writing. She was born in Indian Head, Sask. She attended Scona High where she was very active in drama.

At present Mary-Wynne is on the Evergreen and Gold staff and is a member of the public relations committee. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta

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THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 23

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957

EIGHT PAGES

Judges Named

McGouns Scheduled For Tonight

The McGoun Cup Intervarsity debates will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall where the Alberta debating team will defend the resolution "that in the best interests of democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship" against the Saskatchewan debating team.

The Alberta debating team consists of Len Leigh, law 2, and Bob Roberts, theol. 1. Simultaneously, Lou Hyndman, law 1 and John Paterson, arts 5, will be taking the negative side of the resolution in Vancouver against the UBC debaters.

The results of the debates will be determined before midnight.

Judges for the debates here are J. Harper Prowse, MLA and provincial Liberal leader; Arnold Moir, city barrister and solicitor; and Dr. J. Thompson, dean of men of St. Stephen's college.

The scoring system which will be used will allow one point to be granted by each judge. If the decision is unanimous, that is, if one team is granted three points, one extra point will be given to that team. The score received by each team will be added together to determine which university team which will capture the McGoun Cup.

Blood Drive Preparations Now Underway

By Dunc McKillop

Preparations are underway for the annual Red Cross blood drive to begin on the campus Feb. 4. The seven day drive will be broken down into two clinics, the first being slated for Feb. 4, 5, 6, and the second for Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Three trophies are up for competition. At stake in the drive are the "Corpuscle Cup," the "Transfusion Trophy" and the "rustic" Ash Trophy.

The "Corpuscle Cup" is awarded to the Canadian University whose students donate the most blood on a percentage basis. Last year's winner was the University of Saskatchewan. The "Transfusion Trophy" is offered for interfaculty competition here at Alberta. Contributed by the Medical Undergraduate society, it

Cont'd On Page 8

Aid Campaign

Short Of Objective

By Wednesday noon the Hungarian Aid Committee was still short of its \$4,000 objective with only \$1,500 being turned in.

Committee officials, however, estimate that \$2,500 has been collected but some canvassers are still retaining partially filled receipt books. The campaign ends at noon tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow are being called "Flag Day" and during this time canvassers will be making an all out effort to see that every student is wearing a red, white, and green Hungarian flag.

Flags will be given for all contributions this time so if any students have lost their flags they will be able to obtain another by giving another small donation to the cause.

Today the non-academic staff is being canvassed by members of the World University Service committee. The non-academic staff includes such persons as the secretaries, lab assistants, and janitors.

The funds being raised by this campaign will go towards the assisting of Hungarian students and professors who were forced to flee from their homes after the recent uprisals. Twenty-five percent to a maximum of \$1500 will go to WUS for work in co-ordinating the movement of students to Canada and other countries. The balance will be used by the local committee in the settling of students who arrive on the Alberta campus.

In Action Tonight



Bruce Miller moves in fast for a close in drive on net minder Adam Kryczka as the Golden Bear hockey team practices for tonight's game against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies to be played at the Varsity rink starting at 8:30 p.m. Same two teams go at it again tomorrow night.

—Photo by John Hillerud

Many Social Events Set For This Term

The social season is upon us. In order to eliminate confusion which might result from the flurry of events preceeding one another, the following list of dates and places is presented. Clip it out for future reference.

January

- 18—Tri-Service ball.
- McGoun Cup Debate, Con hall
- Residence house dance
- 19—EUS formal, Macdonald
- Hockey (18 and 19) Varsity rink

- Lambda Chi Alpha formal
- Agriculture formal
- 25—House Ec. formal
- 25-26—Basketball weekend
- 25—Engineers Ball, Drill hall
- 28-31—Mixed Chorus Concert, Con hall
- 28-31—Model Parliament elections
- 31—Med. show, Education auditorium
- Arts and Science Semi-formal

February

- 1—Med. show
- Residence house dance, Atha-

- basca hall
- 2—Med. ball, Macdonald
- Waa Waa dance, Drill hall
- 1-2—Womens' Intersarsity Athletics
- 3—Zeta Psi formal
- 5—Delta Delta Delta formal
- 7—Kappa Alpha Theta formal
- 7-8—Mock Parliament, Con hall
- 9—WUS dance, Drill hall
- 15—Phi Kappa Pi formal
- 16—Curling club dance, Drill hall
- Pi Beta Phi formal
- Pharmacy ball

- 22—Delta Upsilon formal
 - 21-22—Symphony concert, Con hall
 - 23—Residence house dance
 - Delta Kappa Epsilon formal
 - Delta Gamma formal
 - Sigma Alpha Mu formal
 - 25—Song festival, Con hall
 - 27—Students Union nominations
- ## March
- 2—Kappa Sigma formal
 - 7—Students Union Elections
 - 8—EUS at Home
 - Phi Delta Theta formal
 - 9—Residence house dance
 - 14—Color Night
 - 16—Bar-None Dance

Aluminum Company of Canada Limited will have representatives on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to interview students in their final year of engineering, chemistry and physics. Applications will be received from students in their final year of commerce.

ONTARIO HYDRO

We have openings on our Junior Engineer Training Course for 1957 graduates in Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering, as well as Engineering Physics. Representatives will be at your University on January 21st and 22nd, to interview interested candidates. You may obtain an application form and an appointment by consulting your Placement Office on campus.

Conference Decides

Federation To Push Scholarships

The National Federation of Canadian University Students national executive at the December conference in Ottawa expressed a desire to launch a campaign for more adequate scholarships to meet the requirements of all undergraduates.

The executive secretary presented a draft of a memorandum for more adequate scholarships by considering the needs of industry and the professions, by considering Canadian provisional scholarships compared to provision elsewhere, and by discussing the present social composition of the student population. It was suggested that the memorandum should be submitted to the Federal Government, the Provincial Governments, to political parties and other appropriate organizations at all levels.

The present inter-regional scholarship scheme will be re-organized. Emphasis in the future will be laid on better publicity, more scholarships and on a reconstitution of the selection committees.

The executive secretary also reported on recent negotiations in Europe which resulted in enabling European students to spend their summer in North America, and permit Canadian students to fly to Europe at the round trip rate of \$340. The travel department is an educational service which is open to faculty and staff members as well as students.

It was agreed that the executive secretary would approach several foundations simultaneously for the endowment fund.

Host of the next conference will be Laval University. Attending the Montreal conference were the president, the regional president, the debating commissioner, the international vice-president, and the executive secretary. The preceding reports were on their activities since the Montreal conference.

Haden, Davis and Brown Limited will have representatives on the campus on Thursday 24, and Friday 25 to interview graduates in civil and electrical engineering.

Civil Service Commission representatives will be on the campus from Jan. 21 to Jan. 25 inclusive to interview graduates in engineering (any branch) chemistry, physics and mathematics.

A R E M I N D E R

C-L to Engineering and Science seniors
C-L Canadair Limited will be interviewing on

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Ballet Club Revives -- Has 30 Members

By Norma Fuller

"Up! Down! Str-e-tch! Stretch!" In response to instructress Helen Tkachenko's commands, a line of earnest looking girls attempt to imitate her movements as she rises on tip-toe, or 'demi-point', leaps lightly or pirouettes.

This is a typical Monday night in Athabasca gym when the Ballet club meets. Inactive for the past five

Members Limber Up



—Photo by Martin Dzidrum

Ballet club members in an arabesque a tere pose (l. to r.) Cathy Rose, Shirlee Chrapko, Maureen Dorosh, Pat Macrory, Christine Saliaris, Ellen MacKenzie. Helen Tkachenko is leading the group.

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January 28 and 29, 1957

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Room 141, North Lab

UNDERGRADUATES

Undergraduates, in the courses indicated above, interested in summer employment should arrange for an interview with our representatives on these dates.

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years, it was re-organized this year largely through the efforts of Helen, arts 2, now in her sixth year of ballet training. Membership has risen to 30 and is continuing to increase. Following classes, which last from 6 to 7:30 p.m. comes an additional half hour of practice and more advanced instruction for members showing unusual promise or with some previous ballet experience.

"We can't follow a strictly technical system of training here," Helen said. "Most girls are a little old to begin serious study; but depending upon the individual a great deal can be accomplished if they are seriously interested."

At each class members do a variety of ballet exercises either in the center of the gym or at the bar, and practice dance steps as Helen demonstrates. The preliminary exercises help get the muscles limbered up before practicing the intricate ballet steps.

Although the girls look rather graceful in their movements, they do not seem to hold their talents in high regard. "You feel so ungraceful—like a big elephant," said one.

All were agreed on the value of the lessons. "It's really worthwhile," "wonderful exercise," were some of the comments.

All but a few are beginners at ballet. Most of them practice in gym shorts and stocking feet. Ballet equipment is not required and would be an undesirable expense for girls who do not plan to attend ballet classes another year, Helen said.

The club needs a pianist badly, Helen stated. The Students Union allows members free use of the gym and of a record player. No fees are required of members who receive instruction from Helen. The club even has its own pin, a tiny blue figure of a ballet dancer in a graceful pose.

The Ballet club will present a number in Varsity Varieties in February, but definite plans have not yet been made. Miss Edythe Heavener will do the choreography for the number and has given periodical instruction to the club.

Executive members include Ellen McKenzie, president; Pat Macrory, ed 2, treasurer, and Christine Saliaris, arts 2, secretary.

Canterbury Club: Will hold a corporate communion at St George's Church, 8:30 Sunday morning.

VCF: Hymn Sing Wauneita lounge SUB at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Students Union Notice

Applications will be received by Joe Kryczka for the position of chairman of the graduating class. Duties will entail the organization of functions for graduation week in May. The chairman is to be a male student in his graduating year. Two women students are also required to work on this committee. Applications for these two positions will also be received.

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MAJOR WHYTE
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MAJOR WONDERS
Arts 248

THE GATEWAY

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For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

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Office Telephone 31155



Canada's 'Bad Apples'

Having witnessed the commercialism which has been associated with the Hungarian campaign The Gateway has paused for reflection on what this campus in particular and Canada in general are getting for their investment.

Is the martyrdom given to these people justified?

Are they the real leaders in the revolt or merely opportunists?

Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest their homeland so easily—even if it is communist dominated?

These are the questions that at present have no answer, yet the reflection in itself is worth something.

Canada, both the government and the general public, has dropped its usual suspicious nature in regarding the Hungarian immigrant. This country, riding on the crest of the wave of romanticism that accompanies revolutions and wars, has foisted upon this group a martyrdom which may not be deserved.

The suspicion comes to mind, that these people are not the leaders of the Hungarian uprising as has been suggested in the papers and on radio (The Gateway included). It is just more than possible that the real heroes are lying dead, imprisoned or at least still in Hungary waiting their chances to fight again for their country. It does indeed seem shameful that the young and vital blood of any nation should leave, perhaps forever, at a time so important to the future of their homeland.

They may or may not have been taking advantage of a golden opportunity for a new start. Certainly some were. They would probably exercise little scruple in deserting Canada, a country to which they are not bound by the ties of birth and tradition.

The only real conclusion that can be arrived at concerns the policy of Canada, and the effect it may have upon this group of immigrants. Canada has been lax. The doors have been opened wide to all who would enter. The Hungarian immigrant has been judged as a group and not subject as an individual to the usual careful scrutiny given to most new immigrants. In a group such as this, which admittedly has the hot blood of the revolutionary giving it life, there is bound to be the occasional "bad apple". From such a population he would be worse than the "bad apple" one finds in most groups.

It is this type of person who will throw a bad light on the body of the Hungarian refugees, and eventually cause bad feeling among Canadians and their new citizens.

Students And The Report

The preliminary report of the Gordon Economic commission which was issued last week will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the political thinking in Canada.

We, as university students, should be aware of the contents of the report since any of the changes in Canada's economic policy which are adopted as a result of this commission will directly effect our lives which we will be entering on as full-fledged tax-paying citizens upon our graduation. It is already apparent that the report is destined to create great controversy among both citizens and parliamentarians.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has already stated his dislike of the proposal to control western wheat surpluses. To the average person this matter may be of relatively small importance. However as university students we should attempt to grasp the significance of the wheat problem in Canada, and formulate an opinion on the matter which is not obscured by political bias.

Such matters as the establishment of a national energy authority, economic aid for the Atlantic provinces, the reduction of

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

News And Views From Other U's

Considering the number of gripes we have heard on this campus we feel that a Hideous Hate Week should be incorporated at this university.

The gist of the jest goes like this. If anybody had a secret hate (for example—the price of beer, your professor's lectures, Rocky Marciano's face, the way Jane Russell walks) the editors of the *Queen's Journal* would print any letters expounding anybody's hates on any topic in their paper. In fact they payed the sum of \$5 for the most hateful letter.

Here are some excerpts from a few of the letters. The first one is entitled "This Man Hates Co-Eds."

Coeds seem to suffer from woman's universal "constitutional inability." They cannot live without praise . . . Coeds claim that they are not taking undergraduate work in their MRS, but are only interested in getting a B.A. Everybody knows that a woman's chief function is biological and that woman's greatest ambition is to have children. I hate coeds because they won't admit this. I hate coeds because they refuse to face reality. They don't realize that Marlon Brando and Elvis Presley are pretty much average Joes off the stage. (And what about Marilyn and Gina?) . . .

Another is titled "Lend Us Your Bathroom Tissue"

This person's pet hate is what he

calls "Ban Right toilet tissue". They say it is the waterproof type—obviously this needs no explanation. It's linoleum finish, glossy sheen and its razor edged folds are found nowhere else in captivity . . . it makes excellent roofing material. It is well known that better tarpaper shacks employ this medium.

From a cartoon in *The Silhouette*: Exams, But we haven't taken anything yet.

Another item in *The Silhouette*—Frats were vetoed by a 7-6 count by the Student Council at McMaster University.

Some third year social-psychology students took a poll of campus opinions on frats. A few of the results were as follows: 96 per cent of fraternity members were in favor of fraternities, 29 per cent of the graduates, 56, per cent of the frosh, 51 and 52 per cent of the second and third year students, respectively. Of the males polled 57.1 per cent were in favor and of the females 36 per cent.

The *McGill Daily* wrote an article last month on a U.S. Collegiate Poll on the desegregation issue. The Associated Collegiate Press HMS attempted to get college opinion on the issue by asking the following questions of a representative national cross-section of college students:—"Do you feel that the federal govern-

foreign control of Canadian industries and the expansion of vocational training facilities will be topics of heated discussion among informed citizens.

University students should not allow themselves to be left out of such discussions because of insufficient knowledge.

Borrowings

By Young

My esteemed colleague, Mr. Pedersen, has seen fit to enter the lion's den, to beard the woman in her lair, so to speak. With the thought that we males must take offense in this matter, I applaud his hearty effort and herewith enlist my own feeble endeavors to this cause.

It is perhaps highly significant that women in the past few decades have, as a rule, come to desire younger men for mates. There is more back of this choice than our cultural rejection of wisdom and maturity in favour of violence and rhetoric. Men, now regarded almost wholly as creatures of industry, are no more to be admired in themselves. A beautiful woman is to be admired for her beauty. A man is to be thanked for his pay cheque.

The cause cannot be easily found. But equality or the fostering of a false utilitarian concept of equality is however, largely responsible. I shall explain.

In life, objects are regarded as profane, i.e. useful and temporary or sacred, i.e. objects of wonder or ends in themselves. The nobility and purpose in living are dependent upon a concern for the profane and an acceptance of the sacred.

Woman's nature is bound up with a biological function or functions. Childbirth, the creation of life and the sexual act are her innate, inevitable, and sacred possessions. Man has no functions to perform. He is barred from all but the role of spectator at the birth and he is only a useful figure at conception. (Sex is an ugly, a vulgar, nay, a profane word to all of us.)

Thus it is that the poor man is left with nothing absolutely his. What had formerly set him apart, his occupation, his labour, has been usurped by the female. The female has then attempted to mould her motionless mate to her ends. But

the end of life is the sacred. How can woman, turning her back on the sacred male, create from dust an effigy more sacred? But this they attempt to do. Thus the preoccupation with youth and its plasticity. They do not admire men? They will make men they admire. So goes the tale. Recognize it, ladies? Your European counterparts, those women who remain in the home, they have their men as men. Your males are impotently unhappy and you are miserable, self-centered. Is it inevitable? I wonder. Anyway, Europe looks good to me.



ment is handling the school desegregation problem properly—"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	38%	33%	36%
No	51%	53%	52%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

Students thinking the federal government is not handling the problem properly are generally split into two camps, those believing the government is moving too fast and forcing the issue, and those feeling the government is dragging its feet and avoiding its duty. Some feel the problem should be left to the states while others feel education is the answer.

Varsity Voices

To the Editor:

In my opinion, last Tuesday's "Variations" completely misses the point. Mr. Pedersen understands neither the meaning of religion nor some of the basic issues involved in the Protestant Reformation.

If the sole purpose of religion is to provide man with a moral code and an answer to his questions, no matter what that answer might be; then Mr. Pedersen is right in his assertions. But then, any other system of "truth" would be as good as the Roman Catholic church. Such a system would have to claim its "truth" as infallible. It would also need the ritual and magic which, Mr. Pedersen informs us, is so important in religion.

To me religion is not just the spade with which I will dig my garden. It is not a mere means to an end. A man's religion is his philosophy of life because it answers his questions about the origin and purpose of the universe, including man himself. It gives him principles to follow in everyday living. Every system of "truth" will not meet these demands, because a particular individual will refuse to believe at least some statements, as was the case in the Protestant Reformation. A man will not value highly a religion that, to him, is inconsistent and self-contradictory. My religion can not contain anything I disbelieve or find to be self-contradictory, because if it does, my religion ceases to be truth.

Therefore "justification by faith" is not as basic to Protestantism as the belief that truth is consistent. Consequently, if justification is by faith alone, then an organization that preaches justification by anything else than faith, is not consistent with truth. Thus the issue we are faced with is: "What is truth?" What are we going to accept as authoritative? Personally, I prefer the Bible, like many Protestants, as a basis for truth, rather than any religious organization.

Jake Hubert, Arts 3.

Liberalism -- A Philosophy

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles by parties contending the forthcoming Model Parliament elections.

By Bernie D'Aoust

A university and the life thereon symbolize today, as in the past, a process of continuous growth. The university is continually adapting itself to teach new and ever increasing findings in the various fields of learning, always keeping in mind its primary purpose of fostering superior instruction. University life is characterized by change in one direction — increasing knowledge, based as always on higher education.

The Liberal part of Canada, like the university and university life, can also point with pride to its continuous progress, especially in its function as servant of the people. Unlike a certain provincial government located in Canada's "Bible Belt", the Liberal party does not claim sole credit for the growth at home and abroad of matters such as

prosperity and prestige. Rather, it is proud of its own continuous growth with ever changing conditions, and the dynamic leadership it has offered her 15 million "bosses", the voters. The best proof of this statement is the ever recurring policy of her opposition in Ottawa. Being unable to come up with any original ideas for good government, they "appeal" to the voters by offering them a 'me-too-like-the-Liberals' platform in election after election.

The reason underlying the success of the Liberal party in Canadian politics is no secret. Rather, it rests within its party philosophy. Unlike any of the other major parties of Canada, the Liberals have a philosophy to which they have adhered since Confederation.

Basically, liberalism stands for three main ideas which form the core of the Liberal ideas of good government. These ideas are unity, security, and freedom. One of the primary goals of the Liberal party has been, and is, the encouragement of national unity. Under the leadership of Laurier, King and St. Laurent, Canada has developed into a nation composed of many parts with each part contributing its share towards making Canada a better and stronger nation. The finest example of this is that of the three Dominion-Provincial conferences held within the year 1956 to deal specifically with (i) fiscal relations (ii) unemployment insurance, and (iii) health insurance. The purpose of these conferences was to attempt to ensure some degree of equality of rights and opportunities to all Canadian people whether they come from the Maritimes, Ontario, or Alberta, while at the same time avoiding any infringement of provincial rights.

The second governing idea of liberalism is security. By this is meant freedom from want, from invasion, from a fluctuating economy, and from radical bad/or unwise government—in short, the maintenance of the well-being of every Canadian. Thus, close to one-quarter of the federal budget is spent on social services such as old age security pensions, family allowances, etc., while approximately half is spent on national defense. Security and liberalism, as our brief study shows, are synonymous with Liberal policy and practice.

Last but far from least is the idea of freedom. Canadians today are living in one of the freest societies in the world. This is because the Liberal party believes in the

preservation of the maximum degree of freedom compatible with the essential restrictions of a well ordered society. In other words, the Liberal party, by practising liberalism, believes in individual freedom but she limits her definition of freedom at the point where it impinges upon the rights and privileges of other citizens.

In conclusion, here is a statement by the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent which summarizes in brief this Liberal policy:

"Now I do not claim that all that can be done in those fields has been done. The liberal philosophy is a philosophy of steady progress. But it is essential to gauge very carefully the rate of that progress in order to make sure that no step is

over-ambitious, causing us to stumble or even slip back. I suggest that it is because successive Liberal governments have shown such a high degree of capability in judging the rate of progress that can be made without endangering these advances that the Canadian voters have chosen more mem-

bers from the Liberal ranks than from any other party in ten out of fourteen federal elections of this century."

This statement, made on May 2nd, 1956, is not a mere boast. Canadian history proves that it is a statement of fact. Liberal policy and government stands as always for progress of, for and by the people.

Notice Board

E.U.S. Assembly: Thursday 11:30 a.m. in the Education auditorium. Political speeches by Model Parliament campaigners will be heard.

Modern Dancing: Monday 12:30 in the Ed gym. Thursday dancing has been discontinued.

Men's and Women's Judo Club: Regular practice on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Members are requested to be on time. Club crests will be on sale.

Evolution: Lecture show and slides on the topic "Evolution" given by Dr. Brian Hocking, professor of entomology on Wednesday in Med. 142 at 8:15 p.m.

"Point of Departure" by Jean Anouilh at Studio theatre, Jan. 16-Jan. 26, at 8:15 p.m. Phone 369369 for reservations.

Men's Residence House dance, Friday at 9 p.m. Athabasca hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Newman club: meeting in St. Joseph's college, Sunday, Jan. 27 after Benediction. Discussion followed by social.

Attention: 1957 Graduates

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Golden Bears To Meet Huskies

Second Season



Bob Ramsay

Left Wing



Les Zimmer

By Gene Falkenberg

Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey action gets underway at Varsity rink tonight at 8:30 p.m. and continues Saturday at 8:30 p.m. when the Golden Bears play host to the U of S Huskies.

Golden Bears go into tonight's game in possession of the Hardy Cup, emblematic of WCIAU hockey supremacy. To retain this piece of silverware for the trophy cupboards of SUB they must top the U of S, U of M and Brandon in a two game home and home series with each club. Bruins have held the cup for the past three years.

In the 1953-54 season Bears won the championship three games to two in a series that was decided in an extra game. In the 1954-55 season when Brandon College entered the WCIAU hockey picture, Bears again topped the league with six wins and two losses. The two losses being against the U of S Huskies. In the finals Bears again beat out the U of S with three wins and one loss.

New rules are being implemented this season as the WCIAU have adopted National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which are used for intercollegiate competition in the United States. Major changes include no red line, no body checking between blue line, no body checking in the opponents defensive zone and 16 players instead of 15.

The new rules may change the style of hockey considerably, however this depends on how the

referees enforce them.

This weekend also sees the new Manitoba hockey entry go against Brandon at Brandon College. It is rumored that the Manitoba squad is made up of Junior A players who play for Winnipeg junior teams.

Following is a list of the Golden Bear prospectus:—

Bob Ramsay—Age, 23; Ht., 5'6"; Wt., 155; Home town, Edgerton; Shoots

Defense



Don McDonald

right; Position, right wing; Second season; phys ed 2.

Adam Kryczka—Age 16; Ht., 6', Wt., 175; Home town, Calgary; Shoots left; Position, goal; Third season, geology 3.

Joe Kryczka—Age, 21; Ht., 5'11" Home town, Calgary; Shoots left; Position, defense; Fourth season; law 2.

Bill Masson—Age, 21; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 185; Home town, Irma; Shoots left; Position, left wing; Second season; eng 3.

Don Kirk—Age, 25; Ht., 6'3"; Wt., 190; Home town, Edmonton; Shoots right; Position, center; Fifth season; med 4.

Ed Sorochnik—Age, 24; Ht., 5'9"; Wt., 175; Home town, Fairview; Shoots right; Position, right wing; Third season; arts and science 5.

Lorne Sampson—Age, 19; Ht., 6'; Wt., 185; Home town, Camrose; Shoots right; Position, defense; First season; arts 2.

Ray Sawka—Age, 17; Wt., 190; Home town, Edmonton; Shoots right; Position, defense, First season.

Ted Scherban—Age, 20; Ht., 5'8"; Wt., 160; Home town, Myrnam; Shoots right; Position right wing; Second season, phys ed 2.

Bill Wintermute—Age 19; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 170; Home town, McLennan; Shoots, right; Position, defense; First season; arts 1.

Stu Bailey—Age, 28; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 190; Home town, Camrose; Shoots right; Position, right wing; First season; pharm 3.

Stu Hall—Age, 23; Ht., 6'2"; Wt., 180; Home town, Edmonton; Shoots left; Position, center; First season; arts 2.

Denis Fonteyne—Age, 20; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 160; Home town, Wetaskiwin; Shoots left; Position, left wing; First season; comm 2.

Don McDonald—Age, 21; Ht., 6'2"; Wt., 170; Home town, Jine Falls, Man.; Shoots left; Position, defense; Second season; eng 2.

Bob McGhee—Age, 24; Ht., 5'10; Wt., 150; Home town, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Shoots left; Position, center; Second season; eng 2.

Les Zimmer—Age, 19; Ht., 5'7", Wt., 173, Home town, Edmonton; Shoots left; Position, left wing; Second season; geology 1.

Vern Pachal—Age, 26; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 165; Home town, Yorkton, Sask.; Shoots right; Position, centre; First season; phys ed 2.

Jack Lyndon—Age, 22; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 180; Home town, Edlmonon; Position, goal; Third season; arts 3.

Bruce Miller—Age, 21; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 160; Home town, Grande Prairie; Shoots left; Position, defense; First season; comm 2.

Gerry Maiko—Age, 20; Ht., 5'6"; Wt., 160; Home town, Vegreville; Shoots left; Position, defense; First season; arts 2.

Ross Hetherington—Age, 20; Ht., 5'9" Wt., 190; Home town, Turner Valley; Shoots left; Position, defense; First season, phys ed 2.

Pete Connellan—Age, 19; Ht., 5'9"; Wt., 160; Tome town, Fegina, Sask.; Shoots right; Position, center; First season; phys ed 2.

Bob Goebel—Age, 17; Ht., 5'6"; Wt., 150, Home town, Spruce Grove; Shoots left; Position, center; First season; phys ed 2.

Arnold Enger—Age, 22; Ht., 5'10"; Wt., 150; Home town, Irma; Shoots right; Position, right wing; First season, phys ed 4.

Cyril Ing—Age, 24; Ht., 5'11"; Wt., 170; Home town, Carstairs; Shoots left; Position, left wing; Fifth season; eng 4.

Ken Cush—Age, 23; Ht., 6'; Wt., 180; Home town, Calgary; Position, goal; First season; law 3.

Right Wing



Ed Sorochnik

Fifth Season



Don Kirk

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Deadlocks Registered In Interfac Hockey

By Burt Demeriez

Tuesday's action in Inter-faculty hockey found two games played and two games deadlocked. Law and Dents clinched 2-2 while Engineers and Phys Ed fought it out to a 3-3 tie.

In the first duel of the night Skip MacDonald gave Law their first marker of the year on an assist by Sandy Fitch who then reversed the tables and flipped in their second counter on assists from MacDonald and McNaughton. Meanwhile, the Dents kept even with Law as Shears and Hoe each netted singles on assists by team-mates Kashuba and Komoldi.

In the second match of the night the Engineers were the first to light the score board when at 18:45 of the first period Lee Barton slapped in his own rebound off goalie Gordie Oswald. Connellan hustled back at 3:50 of the second frame to tie it up on an assist from Frank Kiyooka; however, Engineers again took command as George Carpenter tallied on assists from Savage and McIntosh at 8:00, and Chrapho who scored unassisted two minutes later on a screen shot from ten feet out.

Phys Ed came back in the third to even up the contest when Arnold Inger drove the puck home on a deep pass from Bob Goebal, along with Ed Breitreutz's counter which he tucked in the net after stealing the

10 Rinks Advance Into Playoffs

Ten rinks have advanced into the intervarsity playoffs scheduled for next week. These top 10 rinks were the winners of the regular season's curling.

The 10 rinks are Welch, Odynsky, Lissack, Haugen, Goettel, Spornitz, Anthony, Rosenquist, Pollock and either Hansell or Weise. The play-off will be a double knockout system.

The winning rink goes to Brandon for the Intercollegiate Curling Championship. Saskatchewan has won the last two year although Alberta has been a close second both years.

The men's and the women's bonspiel will commence on Monday. The first draw has been posted in the Arts building. All eighty rinks in the curling club can enter this bonspiel.

Although there is no entry fee, there are many valuable prizes to be won, including a cup for the Grand Challenge winner.

Full Slate Of Games Run In 'Mural B'ball

Monday Jan. 14 was another good day for intramural basketball with all nine games being run off smoothly. Tom Jones or LDS A led the scorers for the evening hitting for 14 points in one quarter and a total of 22 points. Close behind Tom was Doug Jones, a freshman playing for the Phi Kap A squad, checking in 20. Other high scorers were Bob Hayton of the Phi Kaps and Dick Staples of Education, both, netting 18 points. Lou Lorincz former Golden Bear playing for Sigma Alpha Mu, got 15, as did Ray Webb for the Zetes. Larry Welsh led the Aggies to victory with 16 points.

Here are the results of the games: LDS A, 36—Zete A, 29 Agriculture, 32—Phi Delt C, 12 Kap Sig D, 39—Intelligensia, 24 SAM, 29—Zete B, 25 Steves, 29—Education, 20 Phi Kap A, 73—DU Z, 12 St. Joes, 16—Commerce, 30

face-off in the end zone. This left the game in a deadlock which refused to be broken.

Saturday's schedule will see Agriculture facing-off for the first time against Engineers at 1:30, while Phys Ed will meet Law at 3 p.m. The following Monday will find Geology playing Arts and Science and Commerce taking on Medicine.



By Brian Staples

I observed some real campus spirit this week. If you were around the education building last Saturday you could hardly have missed it.

It's good to see that this large and sprawling institution is showing a little life even if it is only evident in the outlying regions. The faculty of education Edmonton branch hosted the Calgary branch of the university on an exchange basis (the return visit by Edmonton is Feb. 23 in Calgary) in various athletic competitions, held mainly in the Education gym with Varsity rink and Varsity gym also being put to use.

The people from Calgary arrived about noon and were given a warm welcome by the executive and members of the Education Undergraduate society. The games and competitions were held during the afternoon and early evening. Festivities were topped off with the Edmonton executive hosting their Calgary counterparts for supper at the Cathayan and a dance open to all ed students before the Calgarians started the bus trip southward.

Highlighting the sports performances were the rivalries between cheer leaders of the EUS and Clavar. The girls even turned up at Varsity rink for the hockey game. They added greatly to the spirit of the day.

In previous years on the same occasion each participating athlete was eligible for only one sport. This year the field was left open and one person, if he was capable could have taken part in every sport from table tennis to basketball. This seems a mistake to my mind—it means that the exchange could turn into primarily a spectator affair and much of the enthusiasm would be lost which is evident when a great many actually take part in the sports activities.

Wrestling Match Featured

Wrestlers from the university will take on members of the Edmonton Recreation club in an eight bout event to be held in the Drill hall Saturday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

All students are welcome, the admission is free.

Around The Quad

Mildred Staples, arts 4, asking a friend who had been taking penicillin all week if the trouble was septic throat and receiving the reply "Madam, I am not a cesspool." . . . Dr. Miller in a biol. 41 class explaining that bathing beauties win contests because they are endowed with a 'fortuitous distribution of subcutaneous fat.' . . . Numerous students seen around the campus wearing their Hungarian flags green side up, the signal for a person in distress . . .

Bear Cagers Open Season Against Manitoba Bisons

By Keith Guertin

The Golden Bear basketballers boarded the train Thursday for Winnipeg where they will take on the University of Manitoba Bisons. This will be the first time in the 1956-57 season that the Bears have gone up against Western Canada

Intercollegiate Athletic Union competition. The big Gold squad will face the Bisons in two games during the week-end. The first game is scheduled for Friday night with the second to be played Saturday.

To date the Bears have gone under the gun only six times. Two close games against the world-famous Harlem Clowns, had the Clowns taking the nod in both contests, showing the material that Alberta has could put up some good games with comparatively little practice. The next game was against Scona Composite High School's senior team. Scona's team boasts a 6'6" centre who is reported to be one of the best in the high school loop game. The results of this tilt are a little vague. While everyone else was enjoying the holidays, the hard working Bears were competing in a tournament in the thriving city of Havre, "way down in Montana". Here the Bruins with only eight players showed that they could compete against Montana's best. With one win (over the tournament winner, incidentally) and two losses, the Bears finished four points behind Northern Montana College, which took the tournament with a better points for-and-against average. Al Tollestrup distinguished himself by

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Queens

From Page 1

pledge. Her hobbies include skating, ballet, and reading.

Carol Cowell, 18, is a cute five foot six blond with blue eyes. She is being sponsored by the petroleum engineers. Carol now calls Calgary home, although she lived on a farm near Strathmore before moving to Calgary. Her activities in high school included being treasurer of the students Union, president of the booster club and a cheerleader. Carol is a Delta Gamma pledge. Her hobbies are skiing, riding, youth hostelling, jiving and music. At present she is learning to use a slide rule. Carol is planning on taking medicine.

Alice Wartenbe, sponsored by the first year engineers, comes from the Peace River country, and is living in Grande Prairie, although she was born in Beaverlodge. Alice, 17, is five foot six and has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

In high school Alice was social convener, assistant editor of the year book and a majorette. Her hobbies are swimming, writing and baton twirling.

Nineteen-year-old Donna Heustis is five foot four with brown hair and blue eyes and is being sponsored by the civil engineers. She is taking physical education and "loves it". She is planning to teach phys ed.

Donna was born in Calgary but is an Edmontonian now. She attended Westglenn High where she took active part in all sports activities.

Donna is a member of the Pandas basketball team and plays volleyball. All sports are listed as her hobbies.

Carol Evenson, a cute blonde blue-eyed five foot six, is taking household economics and is planning on going into dietetics. She is a graduate of Scona Composite, where she was vice-president of the Students' Union, and social editor of the year book. She also was president of the Kia-Ora Hi Y group. Here she is on the public relations committee and she was on the inter-varsity golf team. Carol is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. Carol's hobbies are golfing and swimming.

Carol, a very well-travelled miss, was born in Edmonton and has lived in Banff, Taber, Lethbridge, Cardston and Calgary. She now lives in Edmonton.

Blood From Page 1

will be awarded to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of its students contributing blood during the drive. Law won the trophy last year.

A third trophy is the Ash Trophy. It is competed for by the engineering and medical faculties. The engineers have won the trophy in the last two campaigns.

The clinic will be set up in Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building. It is being organized by Dave Kinloch, med 2. Two thousand, four hundred and eight pints of blood were contributed by the student body last year. A 3,000 objective has been set for this year.

To eliminate congestion a schedule has been drawn up and the various faculties have been assigned times to donate.

Information regarding employment may be obtained and appointments arranged at the National Employment Service, room 141, North Lab.

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Studio Theatre Play

Daring, Unconventional

By Mary Humphrey

Point of Departure, by Jean Anouilh, opened Wednesday night at Studio Theatre. It may be pronounced daring and unconventional by its audience; anyway, it is certainly a different, experimental production, and one which presents a great challenge to those concerned in it.

In Point of Departure there are two difficulties which the actors must overcome in order to create believable characters and situations, and which they did not entirely succeed in mastering. Some of the actors appeared to be over-acting, probably because they were bothered by a lack of "Europeanism" in themselves and strained to achieve such an air by reverting to caricature almost. They were uncertain of what they should be and appeared artificial.

Also, they were self conscious of the context of the play and were bothered by what they were saying, especially Orpheus and Eurydice in the first act. As a result, they "rid" themselves of their lines, and the audience felt embarrassed for them. They failed to play delicately enough, or at least play as delicately as Eurydice's mother played the first act. However, as soon as they started playing to each other, and not to the audience, the play and their characterizations improved greatly.

Other members of the cast were guilty of playing on islands of two or three people, but the play itself is partly to blame for isolating some characters from others.

The play is difficult to project, in the first act especially, because it is disjointed and does not develop as smoothly or as naturally as it should. On Wednesday night, the pace was considerably down in the first act. Orpheus was played by Shean Mc-

Connell. He tried to be and was, very sensitive, but Orpheus failed to be an attractive personality. Eurydice, as usual for a character portrayed by Olga Roland, was utterly charming, controlled, and pleasant to watch. Orpheus's Father was played by Alan Hood, he was a delightfully licentious old "rogue." Father was exactly right. The characterization of Monsieur Henri, presented by John Terfloth, was also exactly right.

Monsieur Henri interpreted the difficult combination of a person real and partly unreal with decisive vocal and physical gestures.

In contrast to Orpheus and Eurydice are her Mother, played by Lillian Bowley, and Vincent, her Mother's lover, played by Dick Savill. The mustache-twirling villain, Molac, is played by Del Dupperon. Also in the cast are Jean Craig, Harold Baldrige, Alys Tree, Norma Whittaker, Max Planic, Frank Oliva, Bill Wynne and Don Harris.

The play makes extensive use of all the Studio Theatres' technical facilities, and rather strains them. However, the Theatre must be congratulated for the excellent sets and exciting lighting effects. The "music" was weird enough, but not very expressive of the play's emotions.

Psychology club meeting—Monday, Projection room of the Rutherford library at 7:45 p.m. A program of films including a recent release "Out of the Darkness" on psychotherapeutic techniques as applied to mental illness.

British Columbia Electric Company Limited will have representatives on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview graduates in electrical and civil engineering.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Friendly Persuasion* starring Gary Cooper.

RIALTO—*My Teenage Daughter* starring Sylvia Syms and Kenneth Haigh.

VARSCONA—*Jacqueline* starring John Greigson and Kathleen Ryan.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—*Anastasia* starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

EMPRESS—*All the King's Men* starring Broderick Crawford and Joanne Dru plus *Storm Center* starring Bette Davis.

STRAND—*Tension at Table Rock* starring Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone and Cameron Mitchell. Also *Back From Eternity*.

GARNEAU—*Between Heaven and Hell* starring Bob Wagner and Terry Moore plus *Massacre* starring Dean Clark and James Craig.

SAHARA—*Never Say Good-bye* starring Rock Hudson plus *World in my Corner* starring Audie Murphy.

CAPITOL—*Giant* starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean.

"Religion In Life" Continues Second Week

The second week of the campaign to arouse spiritual interest in U of A students commences Sunday in keeping with "Religion in Life" activities.

The Rutherford library has put up a display of books and pictures of a distinctly religious character. Two of the show-windows contain the writings of famous men on religious subjects. Another displays books of sacred music. There is also a showcase of famous Christian paintings. The main display window contains several ancient Bibles in Latin, English, and other languages.

Six of the nine religious clubs participating in "Religion in Life" have already held meetings.

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Hillel club is sponsoring an Inter-Faith service in Beth-Shalom synagogue; and the Lutheran Students association is holding a regular meeting in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

An Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Hym-Sing will be held in Wauneita lounge, SUB, at 9:15 p.m., Sunday evening. At 8 p.m. Monday, the Theolog and Hillel clubs are having a joint meeting in St. Stephen's college lounge.

On Tuesday, the Hillel club will sponsor a talk by Rabbi Sacks on "Religion in Life" at 12:30 p.m. in room 139, Arts building. Wednesday's functions include: a Canterbury club presentation of "The Position of the Anglican Church of Canada and the Anglican Communion" in room 139 of the Arts building at 12:30 p.m. and a Newman club feature of Beads, Benediction, and Sermon at 4:45 p.m. in St. Joseph's chapel.

Activities on Thursday are: a talk by D. O. Starchuk on "The Functions and Purposes of the Ilarion club" at 4:30 p.m. in room 135, Arts building; a Latter Day Saints seminar on Mormonism at 8 p.m. in the LDS Institute of Religion, 8704-116 St.

At 12:30 p.m. on Friday, a Student Christian movement panel will discuss "University Christian Work a Sideshow?" in room 139 of the Arts building. "Religion in Life" week will close on Sunday with a Newman club Benediction and regular meeting in St. Joseph's college chapel at 7:30 p.m. and an LDS Fireside at 8 p.m. in the LDS Institute.

Attending the meetings of your choice will acquaint you with the purposes and plans of the religious clubs on campus.

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Frank Kiyooka, president of EUS, will be toastmaster. Dean Johns will respond to Victor Nakonechny's toast to the university. The toast to the education faculty will be proposed by Svend Hansen and will be answered by Dean Coutts. Joan Kobe will toast the graduands with Florence Cerezke responding.

Entertainment will be provided by Paul Bourret, tenor, and Einer Boberg, violinist. In charge of the arrangements is Flora Goss.

Patronesses are Mrs. W. Pilkington, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. H. T. Coutts, Mrs. A. Ryan, and Miss M. Simpson.



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